## THE ARROW DISASTER.

Continuation of the Inquest on the Body of Mary Elizabeth Ericeson Before Coroner Gover.

**EVIDENCE OF CAPT. CHARLES B. SPENCER** 

Further Particulars of Accident.

The Investigation in Brooklyn Concluded.

Important Testimony of Mrs. Van Tassel.

The Boilers Liable to Explode at Any Moment.

Violation of the Law in Carrying More Steam than Allowed by the Government Inspectors.

THE CORONER'S CHARGE

VERDICT OF THE JURY.

The Inquest in New York.

of the Arrow explosion, was continued yesterday before Charles B. Spencer was the first witness sworn-Am ractical engineer; rate as third assistant; have a diploam captain of the government despatch boat Henry urden; was a passenger on board the Arrow on the coasion of the accident; came on board at twenty hould judge there were from three hundred to fou dred passengers on board; when the boat started I engine room; saw two men in the engine room, the ngineer in conversation with them; walked forward f the steam chimney and took a seat; a few minutes after heard the explosion; got up to go to the engine room, but the crush brought me to the upper deck; pasone calling from the engine room if there was any oom; just as I got there the engineer stopped the agine; it was about three minutes after the engine; it was about three minutes after the explosion that the engine was stopped; told the engineer shat I was an engineer by profession, and asked if I could be of any assistance to him; he held up his arms, saying he was badly scalded and asked me to take charge of the eagine; looked at the steam gauge in engine room and found eight pounds of steam upon it; asked the engineer to tell the pilot to ring his bell and bring the beat into the dock, as I could work her in; engineer remarked that there was no steam in the boiler; took hold of the bar and found that she could turn around very mearly close shut off; I opened the throttle valve; in about one minute the bell rang to go ahead; gave the engine from three to ten turns ahead; bell rang to stop, and shortly after rang to back; then gave the engine to the first pack, which brought us alongside a barge at the foot of Thirtieth street; in the meantime I endeavored to get some person to go in the fireroom to accertain if there was any fire below; a man consental; he went down and came up and reported to me that there was a fireman there; the engineer made so attempt so go down in the fireroom; he stood on the gangway, leaving all the business to me; one of the firemen it was reported had imped overboard; about fireen minutes after we got alongside the whart the firems who was reported to have jumped overboard came into the engine room; I told him to go down and draw the fire's from the exploded to the team that he should do; the engineer told him to shove the fire up and pump explosed; I then told him to haul off the fire from the other boiler; I heard him ask the engineer what he should do; the engineer told him to shove the fire up and pump more water into the good boiler; in a few minutes I heard the pump going; I think the cause of the explosion was the result of the stop valve being closed on the port valve; the starboard boiler had on eight or nine pounds of steam after we reached the wharf; left the boat with that amount of steam on; it is possible that the instantaneous generation of steam might cause an explosion; if the explosion took place from the closing of the stop valve, the engineer was responsible; the stop valve was not shut of

The investigation in this case, which has been ad-journed from day to day for several weeks past, was

Arrow, but his testimony was of secondary importance, as his duty was confined entirely to executive management of the boat, in selling tickers and seeing that the fare was collected, attending to the landing of the boat at the various atopping places along the route, to see that the gang planks were properly adjusted, &c.; but had no control over the management of the engines or beliers. The only testimony of real importance was silled instantly by the explosion. She testified that her shand was in mortal dread of the boiler's exploding, lowed by law. His wife entreated him to give up his position as freman, and he told her on the day of the accidays, and gave her a ticket to go to Nyack by the steam-best Issac P. Smith, notwithstanding that she wanted to The following is the testimony:-

Perdinand Frost, sworn—Reside at Haveratraw; have esided there between six and ten years; have been captain of a steamboat for the last ten years; was previously a clerk in a store; have been captain of the steamer Ar-

the case was brought up on an option to condition of the bollers and was not on board the day of delivered the following charge—case, and the overall control of the control of the bollers and was not on board the day of delivered the following charge—case, and the overall control of the con

Honorably Discharged.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REMALD.

In the issue of your valuable paper of the 18th instant I am accused of being the receiver of liquors stolen from Messrs. Hoffman & Curtiss, Nos. 350 and 382 Greenwich street, and that I left the city on that account. Will you be kind enough to state, in justice to myself, that all of the above allegations are false and without any foundation whatever, as there was not the slightest proof against me, and I was consequently honorably discharged by the Court. WILLIAM MOHRMANN,

369 Greenwich street, corner of Franklin.

BURGLARS IN FLUSHING.—The village of Flushing bas for the last few weeks been the theatre for the commis-sion of numerous burglaries. To such an extent have those felonious entries been carried that a night patrol is about to be organized for the protection of the residents of the place. IMPORTANT INTERNAL REVENUE CASE.

Revenue Act.

INITED STATES OIRCUIT COURT—IN EQUITY.

Before Judge Nelson.

romantically situated and tastefully built little town of Cooperstown, county seat of Otsego county, was last week the scene of a legal contest and forensic dis-play new to its quiet and retired preciacts. There it was ruled by high behest that the whitem contested legal in the march of civilization, so distracts the bankers and brokers of Wall street, and in support of which the government sent to the contest most able counsel, was to be decided. There was no "Leather Stocking" there,

previously in their favor, on supposed test cases submit-ted for the purpose, by Judge Nelson, before whom the case again came up on a motion for injunction.

The bills in this case state substantially that the comon; that the complainants appear for themselves desire to come in and thus contest the point at issue; that the question having arisen as to the construction of the Internal Revenue act—to that the question having arisen as to the construction of the Internal Revenue act—to wit, as to whether securities sold by bankers and brokers for themselves, and not for commission, were taxable. The application further set forth that the same were previously submitted to the courts in two proposed cases in which the United States were plaintiffs and Messrs. Fisk, Hatch & Cutting were the defendants, and that after the arguments on the submission of the supposed cases in the Circuit Court of the United States, Judge Nelson, who as now presided, decided that the sales made by bankers and brokers of securities for themseives and on their own account and not for commission, were not taxable under the ninety ninth section of the Internal Revenue or other act. That notwith standing such decision the defendants in this cause—the Assessor and Collector of the Thirty-second district—under the Internal Revenue is, maisted on going on and assessing and collecting dutles for securities sold by the bankers and brokers, not for commission, but for themselves. That complainants therefore ask for an injunction against their proceeding to assess and to collect.

THE ANSWER.

The answer of the defendants denied all the equities of the bill of complaint, and set up that the complainants are citizens of the city of New York; that as such they have adequate remedies under the internal revenue law in case of wrongful collection, as also adequate remedies at law. It denies the jurisdiction of the court in the premises and also that the defendants are acting under the orders of the Secretary of the Treasury and Commissioner of Internal Revenue; also that no judgment has been rendered in favor of the defendants on the previously submitted test question cases; that if such had been rendered in favor of the defendants on the previously submitted test question cases; that if such had been rendered in favor of the defendants on the previously submitted test question in this case was made before Judge Nelson at Cooperson on Friday mornin

THE WIRZ TRIAL.

The Prisoner Shown to Have Robbed and Wilfully Murdered His Prisoners.

THE SLAYER OF BOOTH ON THE STAND

BOSTON CORBETT AS A WITNESS.

He Testifies to Murders Committed by the Prisoner.

The Counsel of the Prisoner Abandons His Case and the Judge Advocate Becomes His Defender.

The cross-examination of Robert H. Kellogg was re-uned by Mr. Baker. The witness said he entered the United States service on the 11th of March, 1862, and

was discharged on the 1st of June, 1865. Q. Were you at any other prison than Andersonville?

A. I was at Charleston and Plorence. Q. Was the treatment at those places materially diff ferent from that at Andersonville?

Judge Advocate CHIPMAN objected. Mr. BAKER-I thought my question a little out of the

The Junes Advocate—This manner of cross-examina-tion will not be tolerated. If the counsel persists I ask for the enforcement of the rule—that he reduce his

questions to writing.

Mr. Bakkr—The intention of my question was to show that the treatment of prisoners at Andersonville was as good as that at the other prisons.

The JUDGE ADVOCATE-That is a part of your defence Mr. BARRA-The indictment charges Captain Wirs with acting contrary to the laws and usages of war. This is the gist of the whole thing. No matter how destitute the prisoners were, or how they suffered; if we show nothing was done contrary to the laws and usage of war, then this man cannot be punished, as we think. The JODGE ADVOCATE-The question is improper

The cross-examination was resumed and long con sent out to cut wood were strongly guarded they would overpower the guard, and would have been fools if they had not attempted to make their escape; the proper knowledge that Captain Wirz prevented men from going out to cut wood; he knew that the men dug one well tin plates and spoons; the water of the wells was fair. There was not room enough to dig all the wells which have been better; on one occasion Captain Wirz did his recovering it; he did not himself know from his

Thomas C. Alcock was sworn, and testified that he was of December, 1864; on arriving there he was searched by Captain Wirz, the prisoner, whom he now recognized at the bar, who took from him his belt, containing one hun-dred and hity dollars in gold, two hundred and eighty dollars in greenbacks, a jackknife, a breastpin and a gold ring, and his pocketbook; these were never returned to him; on one occasion a weak man asked Captain wirz to lot him go out for some fresh air; Wirs asked what he meant and turned round, pulled a revolver out of his pecket and shot him down; the man died two or three

ation, and he finally declined to continue the cross-examination.

TESTIMONY OF L. D. BROWN.

I. D. Brown, captured at Plymonth and taken to Andersonville, testified that on er about the 15th of May, 1864, having written a letter to his phrents, and being about to take it to the letter box, he saw a cripple with one leg who asked the sentinel to call Captain Wirz; the Captain came; the man asked him to let him go out; the Captain never answered, but turned to the sentinel and said, "Shoot the one-legged Yankee devil;" the shot was fired, and a part of the man's head was blown off, and he died in a few minutes; the blood hounds were taken round every morning, Captain Wirz riding with them on horseback in company with the keeper; the witness had seen a man who had been lacerated by these dogs; when he went to Andersonville his watch and \$175 in money were taken from him, and for one day the prisoners were deprived of food until they had arrosted about three hundred men, who from starvation had made a raid on the supply wagous.

TESTIMONY OF JACOB B. BROWN.

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Jacob B. Brown, a brother of the former witness and late a prisoner at Andersonville, testified that on the 27th of July, 1864, he saw Wirz in the sentry box; when a man came beyond the dead inse to get water Wirz ordered that he be shot down; the sentinel fired and killed him, the bullet taking effect in the head; the witness mentioned another case for a similar reason; the ball which was fired took effect in the man's breast; he did not see the man die, but had no doubt the wound was fatal; he had heard men threatened by Captain Wirz; the latter said if the men did not fall into ine hanks they would be shot down; the men Accordingly hurried into the ranks; the witness stated cases where the prisoners we're deprived of rations from the lat to the 4th of July, 1864.

Mr. Barra declined.

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AT BANKE—We do not, but leave him in the hands of the Court and the Judge Advocate.

The Court—Not another word from you; you are now a mere speciator.

Judge Advocate Chipman—I will try to adapt myself to the interests of the prisoner.

The Court said—We will now adjourn if the Judge Advocate desires, to enable him to take such steps as he may think proper.

The Judge Advocate assented, and at a few minutes to three o'clock the court adjourned till to-morrow.

se clubs played a match yesterday on the

ball grounds, Brooklyn, the result of which was a tory for the Eckford Club by a score of 21 to 20. R. Players.

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EAGLE VS. ATLANTIC The match between these clubs-single game-which took place on the Capitoline grounds yesterday, attracted

THE RESEARD VS. THE WORLD CLUBS.

Star Club grounds, Jersey City, which resulted in a vic-tory for the Heraids, by a roors of 15 to 12. The princi-pal features of the game were ind dw catches made by McCullom, J. Moran, Devine, O'renslaw, O'Rourke, 202 McGowan, and the home runs by Murphy, M. Moran and Gallagher. The batting of Murphy was excellent, he having made a clean score. The following is the score:—

The grand base ball match between the Athletic and National clubs took place this afternoon on the Presi dect's grounds, in the presence of the most numerous and brilliant assemblage ever before gathered at a match obtained of New York. Great interest was taken in it by bundreds who never saw a game played before. The game opened promisingly for a close contest, and in favor of the Nationals, but at the close of the account innings the score atoud 50 to 5 in favor of the Athletics, and in the last two innings they added 37 to the r score, shally winning by a total of 87 to 12. No less than eighteen clean home runs were made by the Athletics. Berkinstack scored eleven runs, four of them being home runs. The swift balls of Williams were hit all over the field. He is the awiftest pitcher in the country. In the evening the Athletics pertended with a grand dinner at the National Hotel.

The match with the Atlantics to morrow will be witnessed by the President, A meeting on important business prevented his secing the game to-day. To morrow the Athletics play the Pastimes at Baltimore.

The Athletics called in a body upon the President this forenoon, but owing to the unusual number of applicants alread of them they were unable to obtain an interview.

Cricket.

TORONTO, August 28, 1865. made seventy-three runs. United States then went in, and at six o'clock, when the wickets were drawn, forty-six runs were made, four wickets down. The play is to be resumed at ten A. M. to-morrow. The betting is ten to dwe on the United States.

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news from Mexico; Late and interesting ne

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